

ESTELL RUNYON

Stabbed and Killed by Raymond
Graham While at Work in
Mines.

GRAHAM NOW IN MADISONVILLE JAIL.

A sad occurrence took place in No. 11 mine Monday evening about four o'clock. Raymond Graham, a 15 year old boy became involved in a difficulty with Estell Runyon, another boy about the same age, and stabbed him in the neck with a knife. This wound resulted in the death of Runyon at one o'clock Tuesday morning.

The boys were both employed by the St. Bernard Mining Company as drivers. Runyon was a regular driver and Graham worked extra. On the day of the trouble Graham is said to have started the difficulty by claiming that he was the boss driver and threw a lump of coal at the mule Runyon was driving. Runyon asked him to stop throwing coal at his mule. Graham then said "what have you got to do with it" and threw another lump of coal striking Runyon on the leg. Then Runyon said, I will show what I have to do with it, made at Graham and struck him in the face, whereupon Graham jerked out his knife and stabbed him in the neck inflicting a deep wound which resulted fatally. Runyon was moved to the home of his mother as quickly as possible where he received medical attention from Drs. Johnson and Nisbet. His remains were laid to rest in Earlinton cemetery Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The Graham boy was arrested by City Marshal Arthur Barnett and placed in jail at Madisonville. It was indeed a sad occurrence and has brought sorrow and grief to both families.

Narrow Escape From Death.

The little three year old girl of Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, of this city, met with a serious accident Monday afternoon. Her mother sent her to drive some horses out of the yard and while attempting to do so one of the horses reared and struck the child on the head with its front feet inflicting a serious wound. A physician was sent for and dressed the wound. The little one is said to be some better and hopes are held out for her ultimate recovery.

SNATCHES CHILD FROM DEATH.

Fireman Holloway Climbs Out on Engine Pilot and Makes Rescue.

Jack G. Holloway, a fireman on through freight train, No. 58, on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, saved a child from a horrible death near Seebree, Ky., Friday afternoon. The train was traveling at the rate of forty or fifty miles an hour, and as the engine turned the curve just south of the springs, the engineer, Alexander McMurray, and the fireman noticed a little girl playing on the track. The engineer reversed the brakes and Fireman Holloway climbed out on the cow-catcher, and with his strong arm picked up the child. The train was finally brought to a standstill and the child was carried by the fireman to its home, nearby. The little girl was the child of Ches. Todd, a coal miner, and only three years of age.

Instances of this kind have been reported from various parts of the United States, but this is the first time that an occurrence of this nature has ever occurred on the Henderson division and too much praise cannot be given brave Jack Holloway for his heroic deed.

DR. W. T. McNARY RETURNS FROM CALIFORNIA.

Will Make Kentucky His Future Home.

Dr. W. T. McNary and wife, of San Jose, Cal., arrived in Madisonville Monday night and will in the future make that city their home. Dr. McNary visited in this county this summer after an absence of fifteen years, returning to California in September. Although urged by his friends to remain here, after reaching home the longing to be with old friends and relatives was so great that he yielded and with his wife returned to his old Kentucky home. Mrs. Pontius, their oldest daughter, will remain in California until spring. Mrs. Walter Powers, another daughter, resides in Madisonville.

Married.

Miss Hattie Brown and Mr. Jno. Bonham, both of this city, were united in marriage at the residence of Rev. A. D. Litchfield of the M. E. Church, South, at Madisonville, recently. The bride is one of Earlinton's most estimable young ladies. The groom is a popular employee of the Henderson division of the L. & N. R. R.

LOOK OUT BIRDS

The Fatal Fifteen of November is Now Here.

The fifteenth of November has arrived and with its advent ends the security of the thousands of game birds in Kentucky. The boom of the shotgun is heard in the land and the whirl of wings as the surviving birds seek protection in some neighboring woods or thicket.

As it is against the laws of the State to sell, barter or give away any quail the question naturally arises what will the expert shots do with their surplus game. Sometimes the hunter kills as many as 50 or 100 birds and it is impossible for one family to use so many. This being the case it would be a good idea for hunters to bear this fact in mind and kill no more birds than their family could use.

HANDSOME GIFT.

Jno. B. Atkinson of St. Bernard Mining Co., Makes Donation to Y. M. C. A. Building.

The building committee of the Y. M. C. A., building that is nearing completion in Madisonville were very much gratified to receive two checks a short time ago, one from the St. Bernard Mining Co., for \$400 and a personal check from Jno. B. Atkinson, the large hearted president of the company, for \$100. These checks came in good time and were badly needed. The building committee are still in need of funds and will gladly receive substantial checks from other friends and business men in Madisonville, Earlinton or Hopkins county.

Kind Words.

The following was in the editorial column of the Madisonville Journal last week:

Have you read "Bits O' Bluegrass"? No? Well now is the time to read it. It is a small volume of poems written by Mr. J. E. Fawcett, business manager of the Earlinton Bee. Nobody ever dreamed that Fawcett was a dreamer, until he came out with this lovely bouquet of poems, which immediately places him in the line of famous Kentucky poets, and shows him to be a worthy successor of Henry Stanton as the Bluegrass Bard. No Kentuckian can read Bits O' Bluegrass without loving his state and his home the better.

Mr. Fawcett makes no apology for writing these poems except what may be found in the following preface:

Bits-o'-Bluegrass, bits-o'-sunshine,
From Kentucky's wooded hills.
Sparkling, dancing like the water
From her springs and laughing rills.

Song of thrush and song of red bird,
Thrill the soul with music sweet;
Wandering through her lovely wild-wood
Makes the heart with rapture beat.

J. E. Fawcett is a native Kentuckian, having been born and reared at Guthrie, Ky. In his youth he learned telegraphy, and his first employment was as L. & N. agent and operator at Shepherdsville, Ky. He was transferred as operator to Earlinton, where he held his position until he resigned and went into the Bee office as business manager, which position he now holds. He is also largely engaged in the real estate business. He is a high-toned gentleman in every respect, and his soul is full of love for his native state and his fellowman. That he sees nature as she displays her lovely charms in Kentucky, and that he can tell it in a rhythmic song, is proved by "Bits O' Bluegrass." Read it.

ROOSEVELT'S

UNIQUE TRIP

Will Help the "Big Ditch" and aid Development of Rivers and Harbors.

BECKHAM WILL BE YOUNGEST SENATOR.

Washington, Nov. 12.—(Special)—For months the War Department has been petitioned by Southern cities to establish a large army post south of the Mason and Dixon line. This week Mayor McNinch of Charlotte, N. C., appeared in the capital to urge the federal authorities to fix on a site near his city. While the War Department is willing to lend all assistance possible toward establishing a big Southern post, the matter rests entirely with Congress, which makes the appropriations. Mayor McNinch declares that the Southern people would welcome such a general post, and points to the fact that the Southern young men make the best of soldiers. These youths seen more ready to enlist than their brothers of the North and those from the mountain states are almost invariably dead shots.

When Senator-elect Beckham of Kentucky, arrives, Senator Burkett of Nebraska, will lose the distinction of being the youngest member of the upper House of Congress. Senator Beckham, who defeated Senator McCreary at the primaries, is 37 years old, a few months younger than the Nebraskan. He has had a remarkable career in politics, having been nominated for the State legislature the day he was twenty one, and being Speaker of the House at twenty eight. The following year he was named for lieutenant governor with the ill-fated Goebel, and, when the latter was assassinated, became governor. He was elected governor in his own right later. The Southern contingent in official life are looking forward to the arrival of the new Senator with delight.

President Roosevelt is off to view the work on the Panama Canal. His trip is unique in the history of the United States, for no President before ever put foot on foreign soil. His journey undoubtedly will go far toward clearing up all the mystery that shrouds the conflicting debate for and against the work, and it will do more. The President's interest in the big waterway will stimulate the growing sentiment at home for the vigorous development of the rivers and harbors of the nation. This question in importance is gradually pushing the tariff from first place. Commercial and agricultural interests are gradually beginning to realize that if transportation rates are to be reduced to the lowest possible level, the rivers of the country must be made navigable for steamers and barge lines. With water competition, the railroad tariffs would be scaled sharply, but not even the railroads fear loss of revenue, for the stimulation to commerce would be so great that the increased volume of traffic would make up fully for the loss of higher carrying charges. The National Rivers and Harbors Congress at its convention here December 6 and 7 will urge on the government the absolute necessity for an increase to \$50,000,000 in the annual appropriation to carry on

the work of improving waterways. The movement is a non-political one, and the convention will welcome delegates from organizations or localities anywhere in the United States.

The United States has not only the most highly intelligent fighting force in the world, but it is the best armed, according to the report of Brig. Gen. William Crozier, chief of ordnance of the army. The regular troops have been equipped with arms and ammunition of the most improved design. The soldiers are all equipped with the new magazine rifle, the invention of an American officer, which is regarded as the most efficient weapon of its kind in existence. The new design of field artillery has also been issued, doing away with the type of field gun which has been in use for many years. Ammunition of high grade is being manufactured in sufficient quantity to meet all possible demands, and Uncle Sam is in very good shape to meet any form of trouble, if trouble shows its head.

MILLIONS AT HAND.

For a University in Louisville—Eastern Philanthropist Will Equal any Sum Given by Louisville.

The Louisville Post says: The many futile efforts in the past for the establishment of a great university in Louisville seem about to be crowned with a success which has surpassed even those heretofore most sanguine.

It is now announced definitely that one of the foremost millionaires of the country has promised to give a practically unlimited sum of money for the creation of a great institution of learning, provided the city raises, in any way it may desire, a sum equal to that which he will give.

The first proposal of the millionaire in question was \$500,000. In conversation with two gentlemen from Louisville three weeks ago the university builder said:

"I do not see how you can even establish a university in Louisville of the kind that would really do your city credit and at the same time advance the cause of education on less than \$1,000,000. The moment that you can show me that you have raised \$500,000 I will send you \$500,000. This ought to be a good beginning."

This conversation took place in New York during the month of October. One of the Louisville men present is a trustee in the University of Louisville. The other is a Louisville man of large means, who is deeply interested in the plan to locate a university here.

Only a fair proportion of the women are smart, but a rather larger proportion of them are able to say things that smart just the same.

KENTUCKY JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION COMMISSION.

Jno. B. Atkinson, of This City, Elected Vice President and Director of Finance.

The Kentucky Jamestown Exposition Commission, elected by the Fifth State Development Convention, held at Winchester October 10, 11 and 12, launched most auspiciously, at a meeting held at Louisville Tuesday, the movement to give Kentucky representation at the Jamestown Exposition, to be held at Norfolk, Va., next year. A second meeting was held Wednesday.

It was decided to build a replica of the fort of Boonesborough as the Kentucky State building at the Jamestown Exposition. An exact reproduction of this famous fort is projected. The corner cabins will be built of oak, poplar, beech and pine logs shipped from Kentucky. Col. C. E. Hoge was elected director of the State building, and its construction will be under his immediate supervision.

The commission filed articles of incorporation and probably will elect a director general and secretary at to day's meeting.

There were present at the meeting Col. J. Stoddard Johnston, of Louisville, chairman; John B. Atkinson, of this city; M. H. Crump, of Bowling Green, and C. E. Hoge, of Frankfort. Judge J. M. Benton, of Winchester; Prof. C. J. Norwood, of Lexington; Hubert Vreeland, of Frankfort, and Judge William Lindsay, of Frankfort, could not attend yesterday's session on account of important business engagements. The commission did not complete its preliminary work, however, and held another session yesterday, when the other members of the commission probably will be present.

The commission would only give out a small part of its plans. Col. Atkinson was elected vice president and chosen director of finance, and is charged with the raising of the funds necessary to give the State representation. The commission announced that at least \$40,000 would be necessary to carry out its plans. All of this money will have to be raised from the industrial, financial and professional interests of the State.

Col. Crump will be director of forestry exhibits; Prof. Norwood, director of mineral exhibits; Commissioner Vreeland, director of agricultural exhibits; Judge Benton director of the exhibits of manufacturers. Judge Lindsay will direct a collector of all historical exhibits to be placed in the fort of Boonesborough.

An American has won the international balloon race. How would Sir Thomas Lipton like to challenge us for the aerial cup?

Aberdeen university has conferred the degree of L. L. D. on Andrew Carnegie. When did Andrew give Aberdeen a library?

Chicago, November 6, 1906

We are now engaged in selecting latest fall fiction and novelties in bric-a-brac, china and sterling articles

You are cordially invited to inspect same at our opening Saturday, December 1, 1906

THE CLINT RUBY COMPANY

Murphy Block
Madisonville, Kentucky